



# THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXVI.—NO. 182

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1942

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and continued cold today and tonight.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

## INTREPID DEFENSE OF PHILIPPINES IS HAILED BY WAR DEPT

Believe Such Has Postponed and Possibly Prevented Japanese Successes

### THREAT DECREASED

U. S., Great Britain, China, Netherlands Have Strengthened Military Positions

By John Henry  
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—War Department spokesmen proclaimed today that intrepid defense of the Philippines has postponed and possibly prevented Japanese successes at Singapore and other Far Eastern possessions of the United Nations.

During the month that the Japanese have besieged the islands but failed to force a surrender, the United States, Great Britain, China and the Netherlands have strengthened their military position at other points, these experts asserted.

Prospects of Nipponese victory elsewhere in the Pacific are "decidedly decreased," they explained, now that the ABCD powers have been afforded additional time to gird for battle.

Leaving a trail of merciless destruction and civilian deaths in their wake, the Japs, meanwhile, lunged against General Douglas MacArthur's Philippine forces while their aircraft rained more bombs upon the fortifications of Manila Bay.

This increased pressure of Nippon's offensive was interpreted by tacticians as a drive to eliminate all resistance in the islands, a goal Japanese commanders have sought unsuccessfully for 33 days.

The protracted operation has occupied more than 200,000 Nipponese soldiers, experts believed. The Japs also employed "several hundred airplanes and scores of ships," observers said, adding that uncounted men were killed, planes and boats destroyed and sunk in execution of the Japs' scheme to snatch the Philippines.

Substantiated by the War Department's official estimates, these premises led military specialists to conclude that Japan has been forced to divert a great portion of power it had hoped to use in other plots of conquest. Defense of the Philippines, in brief, has detained men and machinery that the Japs probably planned to employ at Rangoon, in Thai, at Malaya and Singapore, Borneo and the Netherlands Indies.

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## Two Men In Service Are Party Honor Guests

Robert Weik, Mill street, gave a surprise welcome home party for Raymond Tomlinson, who is stationed at Pensacola, Fla.; and Parker Tomlinson, of Fort Riley, Kans. Raymond is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tomlinson, Walnut street, and Parker arrived Saturday and left Tuesday for Fort Riley.

The party was held at the Weik home, and both young men were pleasantly surprised. The group attending presented each guest of honor with a service wallet. The evening was enjoyed in a social way and playing games.

Refreshments were served to the Misses Ida Roberts; Pearl and Betty Greenlee; Grace Downing, Evelyn DenBleyker; Vera, Esther and Naomi Tomlinson; William Downing, Walter Tomlinson, Jay Hart, Elwood Dyer, Ronald and Marvin Argust, Lawrence Stewart, Bristol; Frank and Ruth Bowers, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Anna Wilkie Croydon; Harry Erny, Newportville; Miss Marie Dengler, Morris-town, N. J.

## Fleetwings President Telegraphs Roosevelt

The following telegram has been sent to President Roosevelt by Frank de Ganahl, president of the Fleetwings aircraft plant:

"Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, Washington, D. C.  
"May we join the many thousands in wholeheartedly acclaiming your goals and pledging on behalf of every man and woman in this organization our utmost support that will continue night and day until victory.

"FLEETWINGS, INCORPORATED  
"FRANK DE GANAHL, President."  
A copy of the message was also sent to Major General H. H. Arnold, Deputy Chief of Staff for Air and Chief of the Army Air Forces.

The spirit of Mr. de Ganahl's telegram is well manifest in the effort that every employee in the Fleetwings plant is exerting in their all-out effort to help to speed the destruction of the forces of aggression.

### DEFENSE STAMPS AS PRIZES

The meeting of Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, Shepherds of Bethlehem, will be held this evening at 7.30 in Odd Fellows Hall, Radcliffe and Walnut streets, so that a card party might be held at 8.15. The chairman is Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin and the prizes are defense stamps. The money received at the card party will be invested in defense bonds.

## LATEST WAR BULLETINS

### Jap Bombers Raid Ambon

Batavia—Japanese bombers yesterday raided Ambon, Dutch East Indies naval base on the island of Amboina, for the second time this week, causing injuries to several persons, Dutch fighting forces announced today.

Ambon, between New Guinea and Celebes, was bombed and machine gunned on Tuesday by eight Japanese flying boats.

### Dead Japs Litter Battle Ground

Chungking—Five thousand more dead and wounded Japanese troops littered the battle ground north of Changsha today after a violent new battle in which Chinese forces continued their encirclement of the trapped Nipponese. All indications were that the Chinese forces were making final preparations to swoop in and annihilate as many as possible of the dwindling thousands of Japs caught north of the Laotao River about 50 miles north of Changsha.

### Suggest War Production Office

Washington—A Congressional drive for creation of a Supreme War Production office, which would be a counterpart of the famous British Ministry of Supply, gained momentum today as the Senate Military Affairs Committee ordered hearings on the proposal.

The action came as persistent reports were spread in Congressional circles that President Roosevelt is considering a new reorganization plan, which would establish one-man rule of production.

The bill by Sen. Kilgore, D. Va., setting up a Department of Defense, Coordination and Control, will be the vehicle for the Senate hearings, which may develop into an inquiry into the entire policy of war production.

### Japs Pay Heavily For Advances

Singapore—Japanese forces in western Malaya have "paid heavily" for their advances, British authorities announced today as front line dispatches termed the new British counter drive "100 per cent effective."

The British counter attacks were declared to have smashed Japanese attempts to turn the left flank of the British line defending Kuala Lumpur, important railway center and gateway to Singapore.

These reports said that "terrible" casualties were suffered by the Jap invaders and that the British offensive was widened inland after "removing the enemy threat" in the Malayan coastal state of Selangor.

### New York Pier Ablaze

New York—Flames whipped by frigid winds roared through a Hudson river pier today, gutting the adjacent baggage room of the West Shore ferry terminal and halting service on the 42nd Street-Weehawken Ferry run which is used by thousands of New Jersey commuters.

Only prompt action saved the freighter S. S. Lancaster from which copra, an inflammable substance, was being unloaded at the pier, from destruction. As fire licked the ship, it was moved to mid-stream with only slight damage.

Two or three nearby barges were ignited and burned to the water's edge. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, who dashed to the scene, suffered frostbite of both cheeks.

### American Entry Into War Dooms Hitler

London—Firm conviction that American entry into the war has sealed the doom of Adolf Hitler and his Axis satellites was expressed in the House of Commons today by Major Richard Clement Atlee, Lord Privy Seal.

Atlee reviewed the progress of the war and attempted to mollify critics of Britain's war policies by announcing creation of a special RAF regiment charged with defending air fields.

There has been mounting criticism over the loss of 15 vital military airports in Malaya already.

Atlee repeatedly paid tribute to assistance given to Britain by the United States and spoke of the "excellent results" of talks between Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt.

## MANY WELLS ARE STILL EMPTY DESPITE RAINS

Some Farmers Forced to Carry Water From Streams For Use of Cattle

### SNOW AID TO CROPS

A large number of farmers throughout Bucks County are carrying water from streams for their cattle, in spite of the fact there have been recent snows or rains.

Bucks County farm agent, William F. Greenawalt, Doylestown, states that many wells have been exhausted of water supply.

Farmers, he said, have been faced by a water shortage all Fall. The rain and the snow, said Mr. Greenawalt, have replenished the water supply to some extent.

The dry weather all Fall also has been rather hard on the grain and grass, and as a result they do not look too promising.

Commenting upon the snow over the week-end, Mr. Greenawalt said it will serve as a cover crop for the grass and grain, and it will serve as a protection in case of extremely cold weather. He added that the snow Saturday night should not cause a reduction in the production of eggs, but if the weather suddenly becomes quite cold, a reduction may be expected. At present egg production is up to normal.

The fine weather in the Fall enabled the farmers to harvest their corn crop without interruption. The yield this year was quite heavy because of the excellent growing conditions last Summer. The average yield of corn during the past season was about 75 bushels per acre, a large increase over the previous year, when much of the corn failed to mature. A large percentage of the corn grown in Bucks county during the past season was of the hybrid variety. Leave over hybrid corn, said Mr. Greenawalt, cannot be used for seed, and as a result farmers will be compelled to buy new seed in the Spring.

Truck farmers in the lower part of the county placed a large number of carrots and rutabagas in storage last Fall, and at present many of them are taking them out of storage and are transporting them to the markets in New York City and Philadelphia and to the canneries in Camden, N. J.

## HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

### CLEANED BY REPORTERS

Twenty boys and girls, members of Four-H clubs in the county, were given their baby beef steers at the Deben Riding Academy on the Cold Spring Ceramery road, near Doylestown, Saturday.

Distribution of the steers, all of which were born last Spring, was in charge of County Agent William F. Greenawalt, who was aided by Assistant County Agent William H. Wilson.

The average weight of the cattle was about 460 pounds, and if the young people receiving them on Saturday have success, they should weigh between 1000 and 1200 pounds a year from now.

All of them were of the Aberdeen Angus breed. Nine of them were received from Bucks county herds, two from New Jersey and nine from Dutchess county, New York.

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### LEAVES HOSPITAL

Mrs. S. E. Scott, Barry Place, who recently underwent an operation in Abington Hospital, returned to her home last evening, much improved in health.

### ENLIST IN AIR CORPS

John R. Ritter, Swain street, and Stanley Schell, Wood street, will leave today for training bases of the U. S. Air Corps, they having enlisted in that branch of the service.

### PLAN FOR PARTY

A garbage can, bread box, pillow cases, glass-ware, etc., are among the prizes to be offered on Saturday evening at the card party which the Catholic Daughters of America will conduct in K. of C. home. Playing will commence at 8.30.

### JOHN G. MUTH

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 8.—John G. Muth died last evening at his home here.

## Two First-Aid Classes Are Conducted Each Week

In Bensalem Township there are being conducted each week two courses in first aid.

The one course is being held at Andalusia school building each Monday at 7.30 o'clock; and at the Bensalem Township high school building, Cornwells Heights, each Tuesday evening at 7.30.

There were 72 in attendance at the Andalusia class, and about 40 at the Cornwells Heights class this week.

## MAN OF SIXTY PLEADS GUILTY TO JAIL-BREAK

Residents of Bristol Are Also Before Court At the County Seat

### SEVERAL SENTENCED

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 8.—Rocco Pugliese, 60-year-old Trenton, N. J., stone mason, pleaded guilty, Tuesday, before Judge Calvin S. Boyer in the Bucks county court to a prison break, and was sentenced to one to two years to start at the expiration of a sentence now being served.

Pugliese denied he was trying to run away even though he was wearing two suits of clothes on October 31.

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## Miss Elizabeth McKay Is To Be Buried Saturday

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 8.—Death claimed Miss Elizabeth McKay on Tuesday evening, following an illness of several months duration. Miss McKay, who was employed in Hulmeville for a long time, died in Sacred Heart Home, Philadelphia. She was a resident of Bensalem Township.

Surviving her is a sister, Mrs. Fred Adler, Philadelphia.

The Rev. Piech, pastor of a Philadelphia German Lutheran Church, will officiate at the funeral service on Saturday at two p. m., at 522 W. Lehigh avenue, Philadelphia. Burial will be made in Greenmount Cemetery, in that city. Friends may call Friday evening.

## Elect Dr. Wagner As President of Trustees

Trustees of the Bristol Methodist Church met last night in the first session held since the meeting of the corporation held Friday evening, January 2nd, at which time five trustees were re-elected and one new member named to the Board.

The trustees organized by the election of Dr. J. Fred Wagner, president; Howard Smoyer, vice-president; Livingston Joyce, secretary, and Roy E. Fry, treasurer.

President Wagner stated that he will appoint the various committees at a later date. Dr. Wagner succeeds Doron Green who declined renomination for election to the Board. Mr. Green served many years as a trustee and as president.

The Board instructed the secretary to write Mr. Green expressing its wishes that he and Mrs. Green have a pleasant vacation while sojourning in Florida.

Members of the Board are: Dr. Wagner, Howard Smoyer, Livingston Joyce, Roy Fry, George Vanzant, Phillip Reed, Jesse L. Betz, C. A. Wan, and Serrill D. Detlefson.

### PLAN TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rauch, Cleveland street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Rauch, to Mr. Gene Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols, Wood street. Mr. Nichols is now in the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding.

## HULMEVILLE COUNCIL MEMBERS TAKE OATH

Two Sworn In for Additional Terms, and Two Take Office for First Time

### DISCUSS SPEEDING

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 8.—Two members of Hulmeville borough council each commenced another term of office, and two new councilmen were also sworn into office, when a meeting of that borough body was held in the council chamber on Monday evening.

Prior to the council session, Burgess Leon R. Comly, took the oath of office for another term, and he in turn administered the oath to Messrs. George Bilger and Fred Bunting, who were recently re-elected to council.

The oath was also taken by two new council members, elected in November, namely Reginald Webb and Raymond VanArtsdalen. Another borough officer sworn in was Horace C. Cox, tax collector.

Council then reorganized for the year, choosing Norman Davis for another term as president. There were

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### TO PRACTICE FRIDAY

The American Legion Cadets will practice on Friday evening at Bristol high school, the hour being 7.30 o'clock.

## MOBILIZATION OF SPIRITUAL NEEDS STRONGLY STRESSED

Dr. Frederick Adams, Trenton, Speaks Before Bucks Co. Agriculture Group

### "BELIEVE IN GOD"

Claims Too Many Look Upon Church As Club, To Attend When They Please

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Jan. 8.—Mobilization of the spiritual needs of America was discussed Tuesday in the feature address at the 25th annual meeting of the Bucks County Agricultural Extension Association—formerly the Bucks County Farm Bureau—held in the Educational Building of the Doylestown Presbyterian Church.

The speaker was the Rev. Frederick Adams, Dean of the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral of Trenton, N. J., formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Some people look upon the church today as a club where they can go when they please," Dean Adams declared.

In the mobilization of the individuals to meet the spiritual needs that are before us today, Dean Adams suggested that we believe as he does—"a God for every day in the week, not one for Sunday alone."

"Even the church itself sometimes makes that mistake," the speaker declared.

"I care not what denomination you are affiliated with; the important thing is that in these days of war, that you have a God in which you believe."

Dean Adams impressed upon his audience that "with our country at war, the days of drowsy are here," and that "we all must accept the new concepts of living."

"I don't like to change my way of living," he continued. "I don't like

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## Firemen's Relief Ass'n Buys Defense Bonds

The Board of Control of the Bristol Consolidated Firemen's Relief Association met last night and organized for the ensuing year. The Board consists of the following members: Clifford L. Anderson, Thomas Scott, John S. Roberts, Clifford Hagerman, Joseph Buck, Charles Weik, Livingston Joyce, Anthony Russo and Serrill D. Detlefson.

Clifford L. Anderson was named president, Livingston Joyce, vice president, Serrill D. Detlefson, secretary, and John S. Roberts, Jr., treasurer.

The Board voted to invest \$3000 of the Association's funds in Defense Bonds.

The trustees elected were Clifford Hagerman, Anthony Russo and Serrill Detlefson.

## BUDGET IS ADOPTED BY COUNTY SCOUT COUNCIL

Nominating Committee Gives Recommendations; Scouts Ready to Help in Defense

### HONOR JOHN J. LEE

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 8.—The executive board of Bucks County Council, Boy Scouts of America, met in the Doylestown Inn on Monday evening.

Grace was said by the Rev. A. B. Davidson, and following the dinner, the meeting was called to order by President Walter W. Pitonka, Bristol. Mr. Pitonka explained to the board that in view of the fact that this was the last board meeting Field Executive John J. Lee would attend, due to the fact that he is leaving for Montgomery, Ala., on January 12th to enroll as a flying cadet, there were certain recognitions which he wished to make at that time.

Mr. Lee was presented with two heavy cowboy suitcases and a purse by Commodore F. P. Kemmerer, Sellersville. In addition, a specially prepared

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## Views Religious Subjects In Inlay

(By "The Stroller")  
Dr. George A. Hussey, while on a recent visit to his mother in St. Petersburg, Fla., found much in common with the operator of a store, who executes and sells fine pieces of inlay wood.

When the wood-worker, Mr. Gersch, learned that Dr. Hussey was a resident of Bristol, Pa., he showed the local dentist a watch that he (Gersch) had won in a yacht race sponsored here by the Anchor Yacht Club in 1929. The watch was suitably engraved. Mr. Gersch told the Bristolian that he had smashed his yacht in approaching the dock at the completion of the race, and had also broken some bones.

Mr. Gersch's present business and hobby is the making of plaques in inlay woods. During his spare time he is executing 10 such plaques depicting the life of Christ. Two are completed, each requiring 850 hours of work,

## Inspection Stations Given Authority To Inspect Tires

The Tire Rationing Board for District No. 1, Bucks County, in meeting last evening, granted authority to all authorized automobile inspection station operators in the district to examine tires of applicants, and report on cards which applicants will present to the station operators.

The board members, who met in the municipal building, plan to hold a meeting each Wednesday evening.

## FRIENDS TO DISCUSS PART IN CIVILIAN DEFENSE

Will Hold Meeting at Fallsington On Sunday Afternoon

### SEVERAL ARE TO SPEAK

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 8.—The Friends of Bucks, and Burlington and Burlington-Bucks Quarters are to hold a conference on Sunday, January 11, 1942, at four p. m., in the Fallsington-Friends Meeting House to discuss the part they should play in Civilian Defense. This conference has been arranged to clarify the thinking of Friends who have held steadfastly a testimony for peace for over three hundred years. Although historically a peace church, the Friends have always been eager to ally human suffering. They are not unmindful of their responsibilities in a war-time crisis, and are going to discuss how they can most effectively fill a need consistent with their conscientious convictions.

The afternoon meeting starting at four o'clock will be addressed by Mrs. Woolley, of Lahaska, assistant chairman of the Bucks County Defense Organization. Carlton R. Leedom, of Yardley, will speak on the duties of an Air Raid Warden. Mr. Leedom is air raid warden of Yardley, and the suburban community.

There will be speakers from Trenton on "First Aid and the Care of Refugees" and the "Normal Charities Often Neglected."

After a supper served by the Young Friends, E. Raymond Wilson of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak on the experience of British Friends in similar circumstances, and Kenneth Boulding, of the Institute of Advanced Study, of Princeton, will speak on the religious basis of Friends belief. All are welcome.

## Fred Bebbington Elected Pres't of Yardley Council

YARDLEY, Jan. 8.—Fred A. Bebbington was elected president of Yardley borough council at the reorganization meeting held on Monday evening in the council chamber. David H. Anderson, who for a number of years has served as president, was not able to accept a renomination due to physical inability, and urged that his name be not considered.

Mr. Bebbington served as president of the council for several terms some years ago, but has been absent from the body for a period of five years, and last year accepted a year's appointment to fill a vacancy, and in November was elected for a full term of four years. Johnson H. Miller was again named borough clerk; while James J. Colson was re-elected treasurer. Willard Curtin, Morrisville, was re-designated borough attorney.

Council selected the first Friday of each month as regular meeting night. The budget will be considered and bills approved on January 12th.

### AUXILIARY SESSION

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Bristol Fire Company, No. 1, will hold a meeting in the fire station, Wood and Market streets, at eight o'clock this evening.

## MILL STREET BABY WINS DERBY AWARD

Marie Garafola First Infant Born In 1942 To Parents of This Area

### TO GET MANY GIFTS

Folks, meet the winner of Bristol's 1942 Baby Derby sponsored by local merchants.

She's petite Marie Margaret Garafola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Garafola, 204 Mill street.

To baby Marie not only goes the "crown" won with the honor of being the first baby born to parents residing in the Bristol area in 1942, but also nine lovely gifts donated by local merchants.

She'll be just about six days old as the Courier goes to press today. The winning Derby stork dropped her off at 1.24 p. m., Friday, January 2nd, 1942. The little winner, who will receive a shower of gifts from local merchants

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### RE-ELECTED CHIEF

Clifford Hagerman was re-elected chief of the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department, last night. Joseph Buck was re-elected first assistant chief; and Livingston Joyce, second assistant chief. All officers were chosen for terms of two years.

## BRISTOLIANS GIVEN INFORMATION ABOUT BLACK-OUTS, RAIDS

Anthony Russo, Bucks County Lower Area Chief, Speaks At Evening Meeting

### FOR HOME DEFENSE

Each Person Must Be Own Fire-Fighter in Event of Raid In The Area

The reasons why Bucks County must black-out in case of an air-raid were ably presented last evening by Anthony Russo, chief of Emergency Police, Bucks County Lower Area, when he spoke to a representative group in Bristol high school auditorium.

Mr. Russo likewise instructed in defense of homes, giving information on how best to combat fires started by "Molotov breadbasket" bombs; rescue activities, evacuation where necessary, the guarding of areas where delayed-action or gas bombs might strike, etc.

Keen interest was shown by the large group of women and men present, all of whom realize that they have just as much a share in the defense of the United States on the "home front" as the men in the armed forces have on the battle-front. A large number of those present were emergency police, and air-raid wardens.

"We are not trying to alarm you in presenting this information. We just want you to be informed, and to be able to save your own lives, the lives of your neighbors, and to save your homes if possible," stated Mr. Russo.

Reminding of the chances of injury and possible death that might visit any region at any time, he added: "This is war. We've got to take chances. If you think just because you are at home you're not in the war, you're mistaken. We want to disseminate this information for protection of homes so that as little damage as possible will be done in case of raids. It is not a subject to be taken lightly. And it will be up to every man, woman and child to co-operate, regardless of whether they are serving as emergency police, air-raid wardens or not. For in cases of some types of raids, every person must be his own fire-fighter. For in such raids there will not be a fire company for every fire. This is serious business."

By means of a black-board Mr. Russo showed that it will be necessary in the event of a raid for Bucks and other counties surrounding Philadelphia to "black-out," as if that city did black out, and surrounding territories did not, there would be observed from

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## Temperature at Lowest Point Since Year 1934

A low of three degrees above zero, the lowest temperature recorded in this area since 1934, was listed early this morning.

At the Rohm & Haas Co. weather observatory, the mercury went down steadily during the night, from 14 degrees above zero at 10 o'clock, the fall from then on being constant, until it reached three degrees at eight a. m.

This, it is stated, is the lowest since 1934, when at the Philadelphia Weather Bureau the mercury fell to 11 degrees below zero.

A new low record for January 8th was also set today when the mercury plummeted to six degrees above zero in Philadelphia. A prediction that it would drop to zero tonight was made by the weather bureau.

The thermometer registered 28 degrees below zero in the front pocket at the McKinley station of the Manufacturers' Gas Company, near Kane, which showed 24 below.

## LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA.

### Temperature Readings

Maximum ..... 21 F

Minimum ..... 3 F

Range ..... 18 F

### Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday



# The Bristol Courier

Established 1910  
Published Every Evening (except Sunday)  
at 100 West 10th Street, Bristol, Pa.  
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
Incorporated May 27, 1917  
President: R. D. Deffenbach  
Manager: E. D. Deffenbach  
Editor: E. D. Deffenbach  
Secretary: E. D. Deffenbach  
Treasurer: E. D. Deffenbach  
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.  
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Eadington, Tullytown, and other places in Bucks County, West of Bristol, Pa. Delivery outside of these places is made by mail or express.  
Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

**FOR PRINTING**  
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1942

## THOSE SURPRISING DUTCH

There is a phrase, of late fallen into disuse, with which people were accustomed to express surprise or consternation at some unexpected denouement: "It beats the Dutch!"

Once more the significance of this phrase is becoming understood, for the war in the Far East has shown that it takes more to beat the Dutch than the Japanese anticipated. Or the British and the Americans, for that matter.

Official figures indicate that the Dutch air and naval forces based in the East Indies have accounted for a score of enemy ships since the conflict began, or an average of almost one a day. Three of them were warships, a cruiser and two destroyers. In addition Dutch submarines and planes have damaged at least five other ships, perhaps putting them out of commission.

Partly because of the splendid showing of their comparatively small forces and partly because the East Indies are a logical base for operations against the Japanese, the Dutch are asking the United States for reinforcements of ships, planes and anti-aircraft guns. The Japs, evidently underestimating the striking power of the Dutch, tried to occupy the islands with a small force. Surprise at their reception has been great, and if help should come to the Netherlands before the Japanese have time to organize a full-fledged campaign, the East Indies may be able to hold off the enemy for weeks and perhaps months.

Unfortunately, distances in the Pacific are so great that it is impossible to send help quickly. Besides, the United States is in dire need of equipment herself if she is to deliver a counter-blow at the Japs who have invaded American possessions. If the Philippines fall, then the Dutch East Indies will be in jeopardy.

In fact, if any angle of the triangle formed by the Philippines, Singapore and the Indies should be taken over by the Japanese, the other two would be in a dangerous if not untenable position.

The time for action by the United States has arrived. If the Japs are to be permitted to run hog wild all over the Far East, taking forcible possession of Hong Kong, Singapore, the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies, the task of routing them later will be of incalculable proportions. For a month of war the nation has been engaged in practice blackouts and practice this and that on the home front, but the war is being fought in the Pacific. It is time that something effective be done in this sector.

The havoc now being wrought by the Japs will be eclipsed when bombs start raining on Tokyo, a "city" of bamboo huts. Whatever the thing is that has kept the British from bombing Rome will not apply to the Jap jackals' capital.

Orville Wright says the "acrobatic" plane will yet be instrumental in establishing peace for the entire world. That is what some person said when its invention was announced.

Perhaps Hitler was in need of a plausible excuse for fleeing the Russian front, and that is why he made a speech in Berlin declaring war on the United States.

To date, the Hitler military genius hasn't shown up the deposed Nazi general, Goebbels.

# INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

## HULMEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zboyan and son Arthur, and Miss Marge Nastovich, of Perth Amboy, N. J., were guests the day last week of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vornhold, Mrs. William Vornhold is paying a visit to her granddaughter, Mrs. Theodore Schneider, Philadelphia.

A group of 27 women attended the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society held in Neshaunim Methodist Church, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Samuel K. Faust presided at the short business meeting, after which refreshments were served.

## LANCHORNE

Miss Alice Matthews, Philadelphia was visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Nelson Allison on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackett, Germantown, were visitors in Lanchorne on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hershey week-ended with Mrs. Hershey's sister, Mrs. William Whittaker, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.

New Year's dinner guests of Pierson M. Candy were Mr. and Mrs. J. Bentley Candy, Miss Marjorie L. Candy, Miss Laura Jean Candy, Mrs. Wilmer S. Black and Mrs. Anna DeLany Fox, of Camden, N. J.

Mrs. Lynn J. Harrington had as her guest over the week-end, Mrs. Clifford C. Riggs, Germantown.

Mrs. Thomas Lloyd, Philadelphia, was a recent visitor of her daughter, Mrs. Arthur S. Walker.

Mrs. Fred Conway has returned from a visit to relatives in New York.

## EDGELY

Mrs. Fred Greenwood, East Rutherford, N. J., who has been spending several weeks at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Greenwood, has returned to her home. Recent guests at the Greenwood home were Mrs. Douglas C.

Peake, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Carleton Peake, Florence, N. J. Little Barbara Stone is confined to her home by illness.

Earl Subers has returned to Camp Custer, Mich., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Subers.

Frank Palowicz is suffering from a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rittler and sons Walter, Jr., and Richard, spent Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and family. Recent visitors at the Rittler home were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison, Charles Hobbs and Miss Betty Cleary, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Downing and daughter Patricia were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Canilwine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dier spent New Year's visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Dick. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamb were also callers at the Dier home.

## TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury entertained at a combination and New Year's Eve party: Mr. and Mrs. George Bowman, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. John Walterick and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stake. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Maybury and children Jessie and "Tommy" were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Bender, Hattboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cavin and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cutchin and son John were New Year's Day visitors with friends in Penns Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Argenti, Trenton, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mazzechi.

Warner Wright has been a patient in Harriman Hospital, Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pew, Trenton, N. J., spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Elsie Walters.

## YARDLEY

Mr. and Mrs. David Barbour have left for Florida, where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

T. Sidney Cadwallader, 2nd., will be

the guest speaker at the Yardley Civic Club meeting on Thursday. His subject will be "Legal Oddities." Miss Marcia Contant will be the guest soloist.

## CROYDON

Miss Catherine Sottung spent the week-end in Philadelphia with her aunt, Mrs. M. Burg.

Miss Florence Heath spent several days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Leonard Fallon.

Miss Margaret Beneman visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Philadelphia, on Sunday.

On New Year's Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bahr and George Bahr were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coyne, Philadelphia. On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Bahr were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, former Croydon residents.

Private Elwood Bennett has returned to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., after spending the holidays with his parents, Master Sergeant William Bennett, who was stationed in Florida, has been transferred to Virginia. Sergeant Gordon Vanslyke, Master Sergeant and Mrs. William Bennett were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett, Sr., who are the parents of both Private Bennett and Master Sergeant Bennett.

Mrs. Hans Schelch entertained the sewing club of which she is a member, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Timothy Coyne had as visitors on Saturday, Mrs. John Lumsden, Jr., and John Lumsden, 3rd, Cornwells Heights, John, who has enlisted in the Coast Guards, left for camp on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paulworth entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farina and daughter Mildred, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Tregl on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Powes, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young, Jr., had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pfeiffer and son, Philadelphia.

# "THURSDAY'S CHILD" by VERA BROWN

FROM THE OLD RHYME: "THURSDAY'S CHILD HAS FAR TO GO"

## CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

Janice, clasping the telephone tightly, tried to keep her temper. "It isn't fair, Kirk."

"Please, Janice. It's just that the roads are none too good and I hate to drive too fast."

"You told me you had to work and there you are with Leslie!" she countered.

"I did, but something came up and I had to come out here unexpectedly."

Janice was close to tears. The dinner was to have been a triumph. Fifty people. Not really an engagement dinner, just enough of the old friends would be given an inkling of the situation, enough to have it understood.

"You've got to come, Kirk." Janice was desperate. She did not dare face her mother with this.

"I'm afraid it's too late to make it now."

"Nonsense. You can be here in two hours. I'll call your house, have them send your things over and you can dress when you get here."

"I would if it were possible. I'll make it as soon as I can after dinner."

"I insist, Kirk!" There had to be a showdown this time.

"But it's impossible. I'd come if I could."

"That's not true." She threw all caution to the winds. "You want to stay there with her!" All her bitterness and disappointment of the last months were in her voice.

"Kirk, listen to me. If you do this, we're through! I mean it!"

There was a pause. She tried to keep from crying out in her agony. "That's up to you, Janice."

The telephone clicked. The operator came in on the line.

"Are you through talking?" she asked.

"Finished!" Kirk said with a grim smile as he hung up the receiver.

Mrs. Metzger, Sonny and Kirk had dinner beside the fire in the living-room. Kirk found great delight in watching Sonny, dressed in a soft black frock with a childish white collar. Her only jewelry was the lovely watch he had sent her for Christmas. She did not need any. Her cheeks were scarlet from the wind, her grey-green eyes were dark with happiness.

Kirk kept thinking of that first awful dinner at Hollister Hall. Tonight Sonny was completely at ease. The dinner was simple but carefully cooked. Mrs. Metzger did well by her girls. He liked the woman, liked her obvious affection for Sonny which the girl needed so desperately.

As a guardian, Kirk decided, he was a complete success. How he had ever been lucky enough to stumble on such a school, he could not imagine.

After they were through with coffee, and Sonny was fussing with the radio, Kirk said: "How are we going to celebrate?"

"There isn't much to do in Marlboro," Mrs. Metzger admitted.

"It's after eight. What I'd really like to do is to take Sonny into New York so she could see Times Square at midnight."

"Could we?" the girl asked, shutting off the radio and coming over to Kirk.

"Why not? You could stay at your apartment tonight, and I'll drive you out tomorrow. Will you come along, Mrs. Metzger?"

"I think so. Sonny will be all right with you. I'm a bit tired."

"When do we start? When do we start?" Sonny was wild with excitement.

"Remember, there's to be no gay party afterward. We'll stay in Times Square, watch the fun, get breakfast some place, and I'll have you back at your apartment by two at the latest."

"That'll be wonderful!"

In half an hour they were ready to start.

Sonny was bundled in a warm skunk coat with a muff to match. She had taken back all the fur coats she had bought in August and she and Mrs. Metzger had picked out this one. It was becoming, smart, and girlish. Her eyes were shining with eagerness. She kissed Mrs. Metzger good bye, and climbed into Kirk's big coupe. They were off. She snuggled down too happy to talk as they sped along.

"Was she awfully angry?" she asked finally.

"Who?"

"You know."

"Janice? Of course not."

"She was. You shouldn't have stayed."

"I wanted to. Now let's forget it." They rode in silence again for a while.

"You're happy up there, Sonny?"

"Perfectly. You'd be surprised. I'm good in history. I never imagined that reading about what people did centuries ago could be fun. But it is. Our teacher makes it fun."

"I've always been grateful you let me have my way." Kirk's voice was gentle. He was trying to tell her how much he had hated hurting her as he did.

"If I hadn't gone! It would have been awful. I was a terrible little fool. I know that now."

"You weren't a fool. You were just a baby."

"I was, but I'm learning. Mrs. Metzger says I'm going to turn out to be a good student."

Kirk found her hand and gave it a squeeze. "You make me very happy. I know now no matter what happens, you'll be safe and can take care of yourself."

It was 11 when they reached the bridge. Across it, Kirk put his car in a garage. "There is no use trying to drive in any further. Traffic will be awful. We'll take the subway."

Twenty minutes later they were in Times Square. It was a madhouse. Hundreds of thousands of people shouting and laughing. It was a half hour until midnight.

Slowly Kirk and Sonny wormed their way across the street over to the corner of the Paramount Theatre. As the crowds swayed and pushed, Kirk made her stand in front of him and he put both arms about her to protect her.

Broadway's electric signs flashed red, green and blue, lighting the eager sea of faces below, upturned to meet the coming of the New Year.

A group of soldiers, feeling high, were pushing through the crowd, shouting: "Gangway for the U. S. army."

There was much good natured banter. Somebody began to sing. Everyone joined in.

"In five minutes, Sonny, 1937 will be no more!"

Everybody waited, tense and ex-

pectant. Then the whistles and bells began. A shout rose from the throats of the mob. They continued to yell for five minutes. Strangers clapped each other on the back and called "Happy New Year!"

"Happy New Year, little girl. I know you'll have one," Kirk bent to kiss Sonny.

"Happy New Year to you, too, Kirk." Then Sonny thought of Janice and loneliness clutched her heart.

"Let's go on up to the Astor. I want to telephone to mother," Kirk said in her ear above the din.

It took them fifteen minutes to reach the door of the hotel. While Kirk was telephoning, Sonny found a ticket in her bag and called Al Corey's night club. She left a message for him that she was in town. He would understand. Carol had been using her apartment when she stopped in town this winter, because the Hollister New York house had been leased. Sonny did not want to run into Carol and Al there. Kirk might be angry with his sister. He would not understand.

When Kirk returned, Sonny was waiting demurely for him. "I'm glad I called," he said. "It pleased mother."

"You're a good son," the girl remarked.

"I try to be. She deserves it. We'll find a cab and go and get the car," Kirk said when they came out into the street again.

Sonny protested. She did not want the evening to be over. "You promised me breakfast."

"We'll get it some place."

Later when they drove down toward Sonny's apartment, they passed an all-night grocery store.

"Let's stop and get eggs and bacon and cook our breakfast!" Sonny suggested.

"Good idea."

They arrived at the apartment loaded with bundles. When they walked in they both stood there solemn-faced for a moment. Sonny was the first to speak: "It is awful, isn't it?"

Then they both howled with laughter.

They dumped their bundles in the kitchen, and Sonny threw off her coat and found an apron.

It was while the bacon was frying that the telephone rang. Sonny rushed to get it before Kirk. "Hello! Yes, thanks Al. You were nice to call."

They talked a moment and Al told Sonny to tell Carol, when she came, to meet him at the Club.

"How did he happen to call here?" Kirk demanded.

"He had a hunch I'd be in for the celebration. Oh! The bacon!" She ran for the kitchen. And Kirk forgot the incident.

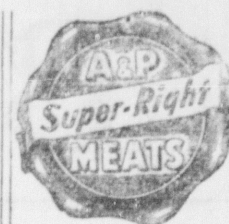
They had just finished their breakfast, when Carol came in. "Well, you two! Aren't you cozy!" If she was flattered, she covered it beautifully. "I left my bag here the other day. Thought I'd pick it up. I'm on my way to the Edwades'."

"Who are they?" Kirk asked.

"You don't know them. They're uptown," Carol said.

Sonny found an opportunity to deliver Al's message. Carol stayed on awhile and talked with them. Then she left in a cloud of silver fox and black velvet.

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# GUESSWORK IS GONE!

No more disappointing steaks, roasts, chops for you. If you change to A&P's "Super-Right" Meats—because there's no guesswork here. You see, every single pound of "Super-Right" beef, pork, veal or lamb that you buy is unconditionally guaranteed to satisfy—or your money back! Please remember, we handle only one quality—top grades. No confident are we of the tender and flavorful qualities of "Super-Right" Meats, we will gladly refund your full purchase price, if you do not agree they are every bit as good as we say they are.

"Super-Right" Choice Quality—Long or Short Cut

**LEGS OF LAMB** LB 24c  
ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER

"SUPER-RIGHT"—ALL CUTS SAME PRICE

**CHUCK ROAST** LB 23c  
ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER

"SUPER-RIGHT"—BRISKET

**CORNERED BEEF** LB 25c  
ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER

Pork Shoulders	City Dressed	lb	25c
Rump or Top Round Steaks		lb	41c
Rack Lamb	None Higher	lb	23c
Breast Lamb	None Higher	lb	10c
Shoulders Lamb	None Higher	lb	21c
Fresh Hams	Whole or Either Half	lb	29c
Bacon Sunnyfield Sliced	5-lb pkg	1-lb	29c
Fresh Sausage	All Pork Link	lb	27c
Thuringer	Armour's Star	1/2-lb	15c

NO. 1 CANADIAN

**LARGE SMELTS** LB 15c

Fresh Fillet of Flounder	lb	25c
Fillet of Pollock	lb	15c
Sliced Halibut Steaks	lb	29c
Large Size Shrimp	lb	29c

Fresh Stewing Oysters pint can 35c  
33 to 35 Salt Water Oysters to the Pint.



SEEING IS BELIEVING  
—OUR PRODUCE IS  
HOURS FRESHER

You can see that our farm and orchard beauties are fresher, hours fresher! Want to know how we do it? Some of our folks have a regular job of searching the countryside for the pick of the crop. They rush it direct to us! That's a saving—a big saving in time and money! You share it in our low prices every day. Come on in, seeing is believing!

+ Indicates excellent selection. ++ Indicates good source.

Now! A Still larger size Florida Orange

**ORANGES** VITAMINS B1, C, + doz 25c  
LARGE SIZE—GOLDEN RIPE

**BANANAS** VIT. A, B1, C, doz 21c  
FRESH GREEN

**SPINACH** 2 lbs 13c  
CALIFORNIA—FRESH

Carrots 2 large bunches 13c  
LARGE (150 size) CALIFORNIA

Navel Oranges 1 doz 35c  
SOUTHERN NEW

Cabbage 1 lb 4c  
SWEET POTATOES OF SOUTHERN

Yams 3 lbs 14c  
FANCY FLORIDA

Grapefruit Sections No. 2 10c

STALEYS

Cube Starch 2 pkgs 15c

IONA

Cut Beets 3 No. 2 cans 20c

HERB-OR VEGETABLE OR

Chicken Cubes 2 tins 13c

MINUTE

Tapioca 2 8-oz pkgs 21c

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE... COMPLETE

Spaghetti Dinner 1 pkg 25c

Chicken a la King 1 can 33c

**Wilson's**  
Certified Meats

WILSON'S CERTIFIED

Corned Beef Hash 10-oz can 15c

PIGS' FEET 9-oz jar 13c

WILSON'S MOR 12-oz can 27c

DEVILED HAM 2 3-oz cans 25c

BAKED GOODS OVEN FRESH!

Today, and every day, we bake a delicious assortment of Jane Parker donuts, cakes and rolls—and Marvel "Enriched" bread, "diced" for freshness—guaranteed to completely satisfy you. Priced to save you money.

**MARVEL BREAD**

ENRICHED "DATED" Regular Slice or Thin Slice Sandwich Loaf 10c



## Mobilization of Spiritual Needs Strongly Stressed

Continued From Page One

to appear before you without the vestment of the church I represent, but a necktie would make no difference. We have to adjust ourselves in this present crisis."

Speaking of war and the challenge of friendship, Dean Adams said that it was his belief that "we will never get away from this idea of war unless we get away from suspicion."

"When teaching God in our churches and schools we must teach God in the psychology of the age of those who are seeking such knowledge," Dean Adams contended. "We are living in an advanced age and I want to say that in my opinion the boys and girls of today are as fine as the boys and girls of 20 years ago. They are living in an entirely different world and we must approach them in the spiritual mobilization in an entirely different manner."

"Don't blame the young people of today, blame yourselves. If you care to live in an era of undisciplined life you cannot blame your children. If you believe in discipline, then you need not worry about your children."

Dean Adams said that he was once "almost kicked out of his church because he contended that it did not make any difference what denomination you followed, so long as you believed in God and lived a clean life seven days a week."

The speaker predicted victory for the United States and the Allies but warned about the importance of mobilizing for spiritual needs.

Another feature of the afternoon meeting was a first aid demonstration given by five linemen of the Bell Telephone Company connected with the Doylestown office.

Representing the Bucks County Bankers Association, Ely R. Fritz, of Pleasant Valley, presented cups and plaques to the following 4-H Club winners: Miss Adeline Shull, of the Unami Club, Plumsteadville, outstanding girl; William Lewis, Hilltown, outstanding boy; Newtown 4-H Club, outstanding in Bucks county in 1941; Unami Club, Plumsteadville, outstanding in home economics in county.

Frank L. Magill, Master of Lower Bucks Pomona Grange, announced trophy awards given by the Granges

of Bucks and Philadelphia counties to the following:

John Ryder, Buckwampum Club, for excellence in pig club work; Miriam Silcox, West Rockhill Club, for excellence in canning club; Adeline Shull, Unami Club, Plumsteadville, for excellence in news reporting.

Joseph Canty, Halmerville, president of the Bucks County Holstein Breeders' Association, presented two cups to Mary Satterthwaite, Yardley, one for the "Edgewood Trophy"—the oldest in Bucks County—for raising the best grown and best fitted animal in the Edgewood Club. The other club was for the same achievement, but in county-wide competition.

Bucks County Superintendent of Schools Charles Soehn, of Morrisville, extended greetings. He pointed out in his brief remarks that a survey in the rural schools showed that the majority of the boys and girls in the grades did not like milk. A speaker at the morning session from State College told the meeting that every boy and girl should have a quart of milk a day.

County Agent William F. Greenwalt, in his annual report, outlined the accomplishments of the year. Details included 1275 office calls, 1654 telephone calls, 1684 individual letters, 799 farm visits, 251 meetings with 10,570 in attendance; 358 circular letters, 147 local leaders assisting in work, and 2519 bulletins distributed.

County Agent Greenwalt reported that the co-operative movement continues to increase in membership in Bucks county in buying as well as selling. The buying includes lime, seed, fertilizer, groceries, and other farm needs. The selling and bargaining groups handle eggs, milk, fowl, swine, beef, asparagus, celery and wool. Eggs and poultry sold co-operatively amounted to \$963,553.00. The wool pool was \$4,737.15. Poultry-H Clubs in swine feeding amounted to \$1,853.19 and the 4-H baby beef brought \$2,235.25.

The County Agent reported that most of the farm management work was done with city folks who bought farms either as a country home or an investment in land.

"This influx of farm buyers is creating quite a problem," County Agent Greenwalt reported. "It is a problem to rural living as well as maintenance of productiveness of Bucks county farms. The latter, however, is so well done by those deciding to farm that the soil will probably gain in productiveness unless some change takes place

suddenly (ceasing to farm due to labor problems)."

The year 1941 was one of the best "corn years" in the history of Bucks county, the County Agent reported. He also reported that 306 farmers had samples of soil analyzed for lime requirement. The average requirement in Bucks county is 2500 pounds of pulverized limestone per acre.

Reporting on animal husbandry, the County Agent said that Amos Satterthwaite, Newtown, produced better than a ton of pork from one litter of pigs when he sold eleven pigs weighing 2230 pounds.

During 1941, 101 patrons from Bucks and Montgomery counties sold 10,701 pounds of wool for \$4,737.15 to William H. Grundy and Company of Bristol.

Bucks county dairymen County Agent Greenwalt reported, are leading the way in Pennsylvania to a more efficient system of dairy herd improvement association and A. R. testing. The completion of the triennial tuberculosis test of modified herds resulted in 14,680 animals tested; 146 reactions; .009 percentage of reactors.

Bucks county tomato growers made the highest record from the standpoint of number of farmers who have attained ten tons per acre or more.

While poultry is second in total farm income in Bucks county, more individual farm visits and office calls ask for help than any other branch of agriculture.

Ralph T. Crowell, Buckingham, was re-elected president of the Association. Other officers re-elected are as follows: Vice-President, Mrs. Frank DeSilver, Springfield township; secretary, Mrs. Norman Lapp, New Britain; treasurer, Walter Bishop, Doylestown township.

Miss Edna Stephany, home economics representative of Bucks county, submitted her annual report.

## Man of Sixty Pleads Guilty To Jail-Break

Continued From Page One

1941, when he disappeared from a barn at the Bucks County Home where he was working. The Trenton Italian has been in prison here since September 4, 1941, serving two sentences, running concurrently, for issuing worthless checks.

Prison Warden Handy testified that Pugliese's cellmate told prison offi-

cial that the Trenton man had planned to escape if possible.

"Don't try to run away again," Judge Boyer warned, "because the court could send you to the penitentiary for a long time."

William Booz, 25, Bristol, before the court several times on a desertion and non-support charge, was released from prison on condition that he pay a support order of \$5 a week to his five-year-

old son William Paul Booz, and the sum of \$5 a week toward a \$500 arrearage.

James Gavagan, 33, Oakford, who has been in court on a charge of non-support, was released by Judge Boyer on condition that he comply with a previous order.

For contempt of court, Judge Hiram H. Keller sentenced Lawrence McGlynn, Bristol, to prison for one month.

The defendant is charged with non-support and the case was ordered continued.

Carl Levandosky, 25, Morrisville; Thomas Knapp, 24, Trenton, N. J., and Michael Kader, 22, Trenton, members of a four-man gang that terrorized Morrisville by holding up a store, an insurance agent and two motorists, pleaded guilty before Judge Boyer.

The robberies were committed in

1936. A fourth defendant, Walter Pietrowsky, is still in prison serving time on another offense. The others have completed a sentence of five years in Trenton.

Knapp was sentenced to serve one to 10 years in the Eastern State Penitentiary. Levandosky received a similar sentence. Kader was sentenced to three months to five years in the Bucks County prison.

# 1942 BABY DERBY



Here is the 1942 Baby Derby Winner  
**MARIEM. GARAFOLA**

DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL A. GARAFOLA  
204 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PENNA.

Born in Nazareth Hospital, 1.24 P. M., January 2nd, 1942  
Attending Physicians: Dr. H. R. Gior dano and Dr. F. J. McGeary

BELOW ARE LISTED THE GIFTS THE WINNER WILL RECEIVE FROM LOCAL MERCHANTS

## RUN DOWN? TIRED?

Get That Wonderful

Vitamin B Tonic—

**VIKATONE**

Tastes Like Wine

Builds Like Iron

\$1.50 Bottle \$1.00  
Special .....

With This Adv. Only

**PAL-MAR**  
**Cut Rate**

303 Mill Street  
WILL PRESENT

**A Baby Set**  
**Gift Box**

Value \$2.00  
To The Derby Winner

## Lasting Gifts For Baby

Beautiful in style, and enduring in quality are these lovely

**GIFTS OF JEWELRY**

Baby Signet Rings  
Baby Birthstone Rings  
Spoon and Fork Sets  
Bracelet and Locket Sets

**J.S. LYNN**

Jeweler and Optician

312 Mill Street, Bristol

Free . . . to the first baby born to parents living in this vicinity, in 1942 . . .

a Silver-Plated  
**BABY SPOON**

WHERE FRIENDLY  
FOLKS MEET

**Pat DiLorenzo**

PHARMACIST  
Prescriptions Our Specialty  
WOOD AND WASHINGTON STS.

Phone 2914 & 9826—Free Delivery  
An Attractive and Useful Gift  
Will Be Given The First Baby  
Born to Parents Living in This  
Vicinity

WE THANK YOU FOR YOUR  
TRADE  
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

## CONGRATULATIONS — MOTHER & FATHER!

**THE RITZ THEATRE**

(CROYDON, PA.)

WILL PRESENT TO THE FATHER AND MOTHER OF THE 1942  
BABY DERBY WINNER A FREE COMPLIMENTARY TICKET  
FOR ANY FIVE SHOWS PRESENTED BY THE MANAGEMENT  
OF THE RITZ THEATRE

**Morry's Super Drug Store**

THE REXALL STORE

310 MILL ST.

PHONE 9951

FREE TO THE 1ST BABY  
A HANSCRAFT BABY BOTTLE WARMER

Prescriptions Called For and Delivered  
Save With Safety at Morry's Drug Store

## Felicitations....

Our best wishes to the proud parents of the 1942  
Derby Winner!

We are pleased to present the new arrival with a  
**\$25 U. S. Defense Bond**

with the best wishes and compliments of the

**Keystone Dairy Co.**

BRISTOL, PA.

## Everything for Baby!

It's a real thrill to select baby's layette and to choose the cunning things for the nursery when the choice is as appealing and varied as MOTHERS FIND IT HERE—

AT SMITH'S MODEL SHOP'S  
NEW DEPARTMENT . . . THE

**Les-Lyn Kiddie Shop**

which features  
A FULL LINE OF INFANTS' WEAR

KNITTED SETS . . . \$1.00 to \$4.95  
HAND-MADE DRESSES . . . 50c to \$1.50  
WOOLEN SLEEPERS . . . 79c to \$1.50  
EIDERDOWN BUNTING . . . \$1.00 to \$2.95  
COTTON & WOOL BLANKETS . . . \$1.00 to \$1.95

A Beautiful Baskenette Will Be Given To The  
First Baby Born to Parents Living in This  
Vicinity in 1942

**Smith's Model Shop**

412-414 MILL STREET

## FOR BABY!

Hospital

Absorbent Cotton  
Anti-Colic Nipples  
Zinc Stearate  
Pure Olive Oil  
A. D. S. Castoria  
Castile Soap

**FREE!**

A Mennen  
**BABY GIFT BOX**

consisting of  
2 Cans Borated Powder

—and—

1 Jar Antiseptic Oil  
for the  
Baby Derby Winner  
of 1942

**STRAUS'**  
CUT RATE STORE  
407 Mill Street

## BABY'S FIRST SHOES

DAINTY . . . AND  
CAREFULLY MADE  
Mothers are apt to sentimentalize over Baby's first shoes. And these are cunning enough to appeal to any mother.

NEW SHOES — FREE  
TO THE FIRST BABY  
OF 1942  
BORN TO PARENTS  
LIVING IN THIS  
VICINITY

**MOFFO'S**  
The Foot Comfort Shop  
311 MILL ST.

**COME WHAT MAY  
THEIR CALLS  
MUST GO THROUGH**

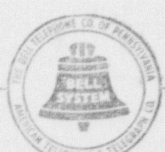
America's armed forces, the Government,  
the War Industry and Civilian Defense  
count on—and **MUST HAVE**—  
swift, dependable telephone service.

*Come what may,  
their calls must go through!*

This may well mean some call of yours  
will be delayed . . . but we know  
you will be willing to stand aside.

Be assured that—despite shortages  
of urgently needed materials  
for building telephone plant—  
we will use every resource at our command  
to serve *everyone* well.

The 20,000 men and women in this  
typically American organization  
will prove again that skill, experience  
and loyalty are not empty words,  
but are active ingredients of this  
vital war-time service!



**THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY  
OF PENNSYLVANIA**



## Mill Street Baby Wins Derby Award

Continued From Page One

participating in the Derby, was born in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, and was attended by Dr. H. R. Giordano and Dr. F. J. McGeary. She weighed six pounds and six ounces.

Details of the lovely prizes which will be given little Marie will be found in another section of today's Courier. Heading the list of prizes is a \$25 United States Defense Bond, given by the Keystone Dairy Co.

Congratulations are being heaped upon Mr. and Mrs. Garafola upon the birth of their daughter, and the 1942 derby winner herself is being greatly admired.

## Hulmeville Council Members Take Oath

Continued From Page One

four members present to wind up business for the year prior to reorganization, these being Alvin Schoenfeld, Fred Banting, A. E. A. Bronson and George Bilger. During the early part of the evening Mr. Schoenfeld presided.

Highway committeemen reported that the new surface on Pennsylvania avenue is "wavy," and suggested that the matter be discussed with the contractor before final settlement is made. There were no other committee reports.

Bills paid included the following: Langhorne Water Co., \$6; Philadelphia Electric Co., \$62.50; Weller & Weller, street re-surfacing, \$300; Henry Palmer Co., coal, \$3.50; Ferdinand Reetz, trash collection, \$8.

Councilmen discussed at length the matter of speeding through the borough, and the fact that many are parking cars all night on the streets. Secretary Wallace Davis was instructed to write to the borough solicitor, Isaac J. VanArtsdalen, relative to drawing up of a proclamation to be signed by the burgess, so that action might be pressed.

Orville Morris requested of council the use of the borough hall each Tuesday evening for eight or 10 weeks, for defense school meetings. This privilege was granted. The secretary was also instructed to write to the State Highway Department requesting that broken white lines be painted on all state thoroughfares within the borough limits, with solid white lines at curves and near intersections. A request is likewise to be made for placing of "slow" signs near the public school.

The Rev. Wilmer E. Harkness, Stephen Sutton and Ned Moyer, representing Hulmeville Boy Scout troop, asked council for permission to use the borough hall one night weekly for Scout meetings, and one night monthly for cub sessions. Permission was given for such use.

## MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Louis D. Eustachio, 23, Philadelphia, and Theresa Marozzi, 29, 346 Lincoln avenue, Bristol.

Samuel Earl Bragg, 24, 310 Market street, Bristol, and Charlotte M. Reed, 21, 437 Washington street, Bristol.

George Joseph Dousak, 22, Tullytown, and Jean Mary Reiser, 16, 328 Harrison street, Bristol.

## Intrepid Defense of Philipines Hailed by War Dep't

Continued From Page One

General MacArthur's forces "are continuing steady and valiant resistance," the War Department asserted, but the Japs, meanwhile, increased pressure "at all points."

Corregidor Island, stronghold of Manila Bay, was bombed for the fifth consecutive day. Several of the 45 planes staging the raid were hit, the War Department stated. Damage at Corregidor was undetermined.

Bataan Peninsula, where experts believe Japan seeks to land troops and trap MacArthur's command in a pincer, also was bombed. Gun installation on lower Bataan supplement the heavy batteries of Fort Mills on Corregidor.

Attention was focused upon sea warfare when Tokyo reported by radio that a naval engagement was being fought by the American and Japanese fleets in the "Western Pacific."

In reply to first queries concerning the Tokyo report, a Navy Department spokesman early today said he had been instructed to answer, "No comment."

The Navy Department, otherwise, remained silent except to deny a similar report emanating from the German-controlled Dutch radio station at Hilversum. Navy authorities branded as "completely untrue" the statement that the battleships U. S. S. Mississippi and the U. S. S. New Mexico were engaged in the "Southeast Pacific."

The German-dominated radio had claimed that one of the American vessels was destroyed in the alleged battle.

America's animosity was stirred anew by the War Department's communique describing Japanese assaults on at least seven "defenseless towns" in Luzon.

Four of them, Baler, Santa Rosa, Calamba and Tarlac, were "completely razed" by falling bombs, the War Department reported, emphasizing that "none of these towns contained any military installations."

Low-flying planes machine-gunned civilians, taking a heavy toll of life, the communique revealed.

"The Japanese apparently deliberately chose Sundays and religious holidays for these attacks knowing that on such days a large number of civilians would be attending church or on the streets," the War Department stated. "The first attack was made on Sunday, December 7th, 1941,

and on each subsequent Sunday, and on Christmas and New Year's Day."

Churches and religious edifices were special objects of aerial bombs, according to the communique, based on a report from MacArthur.

War Department spokesmen pointed out that, among other things, these facts should nullify the last iota of belief that the Axis powers seek to protect religious institutions. It was recalled that Germany and Italy, now in partnership with the Japanese, have posed as defenders of Christianity more than once, particularly when they intervened in the Spanish civil war.

## Bristolians Given Information About Black-Outs and Raids

Continued From Page One

the air a huge black circle, surrounded by lights. The conclusion could readily be arrived at by the pilots. The information he was presented, stated the speaker, was being passed on from classes conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which he has been attending in Philadelphia and Buffalo.

A reproduction of a magnesium bomb was displayed for the enlightenment of the audience. This "breadbasket," as it is called, would possibly be the first type of bomb dropped over this area in case of a raid, informed the speaker, who told that they are dropped in bundles of 36, a plane carrying as high as 2000 of them. The object in dropping such would be to light up the area for the bombers following, to start fires and to cause confusion. A bundle of 36 would possibly be spread over an area of one, two or three blocks, the audience was told. "If one of these should drop on your property, keep away from it for two minutes, as some are of the explosive type. If there is no explosion in that space of time, drop on it a bag of dry sand. Have sand bags ready at strategic spots. The bomb will continue to burn for 15 or 20 minutes, but at least with sand on it the flames can be controlled to a certain extent. Do not play a stream of water on it. Use a stream of water to fight any fire that may have started in the room where the bomb lights. When that is out, play a fine spray of water over the sand, but do not allow water to accumulate at any one spot. Have someone stay in the room beneath, with a container of sand to catch any of the hot metal bits might fall through. If you can keep this under control until it burns out, you have won." Mr. Russo admonished all to keep a distance for two minutes, to guard against explosion; then to commence the fight in the proper way. "Remember there may be dozens of fires, but there will not be a fire company for each fire. You will have to be your own fireman."

One suggestion was to spread at least three inches of sand on the attic floor, if the floor is strong enough to hold such. Above that, a few feet, chicken wire might be stretched, to break the fall of the bomb. Other suggestions given were to keep the bathtub two-thirds full of water, ready for the spray tank. "But remember, do not use water on the bomb. That will cause an explosion. Use nothing but sand or dry earth. Fire extinguishers are of no avail."

The reason that Bristol or any nearby section may experience a raid was given by the speaker. He told that pilots of bombers, when "interceptor planes are 'on their tail,' or when anti-aircraft guns are seeking to down them, will not do blunt release their loads of bombs as they 'bounce' to evade the defenders. That means, with this area only two or three minutes' flight from strategic spots in Philadelphia, bombs may fall prematurely, or if planes come from over the vicinity of Philadelphia, there may be a delay of a minute or two in dropping the bombs. "The pilots are anxious to hit their targets, but they are concerned in the main in saving their own lives. They will therefore drop their load and try to escape."

In regard to large bombs, five feet, eight inches, long or less, Mr. Russo stated that the first thing to do is for the area within 500 feet to be evacuated. "Such bombs may go off immediately, or they may be delayed-action bombs, going off as long as 98 hours later, even if imbedded in the earth. Get away and keep away until that bomb does go off. Do the best you can under the circumstances, and try to help the other person." That there will be the problem of finding refuge for such families, providing them with clothing and food, and possibly finding transportation for the man to his defense work, were other things considered. "This is serious business, and you emergency police must co-operate, even when called upon now when there are no raids. We must be prepared. We hope such never happens, but it may happen at any minute. We may be called upon to work extra hours in connection with this defense work, and to sacrifice a little, but we should do it gladly. Remember the boys in the service are ready to and are giving their all. It's a little hardship for you, think of the fellows at Pearl Harbor."

Land mine bombs which come down by means of parachutes, splattering oil and fire, were described, as were also fragment shell bombs which throw out pieces of metal. "That is one reason why you are told to stay indoors in case of a raid. You may be struck by the fragments." The need at times to remove delayed action bombs from hospitals or other such institutions was spoken of. "That is a job for the emergency police if the time ever comes. It isn't pleasant even to think about, but this is war, and we've got to take chances just the same as the fellows at the front."

"We don't want to alarm you. We want to inform you. If you know something about combating these

things you may save yourself and your next door neighbor." In regard to ground enemy planes the following information was given: "Keep away from the plane, as it may have a time bomb set in it in order to destroy the plane and valuable information or evidence; if you are able to intercept the fleeing pilot as he runs from the plane make him put his hands up and keep them up. Then tie his hands in back of him and march him to the nearest police station. Let those who are familiar with such things 'frisk' him, as he may have a pistol or explosive concealed about him. Don't take chances. Above all be humane. Bring him in alive if at all possible, as valuable information may be secured from him. Don't shoot him unless as a last resort to protect yourself. Then remember that the area in which he ran from the plane until caught must be searched, as he may have thrown away papers or camera, etc. If the plane is not automatically destroyed by a bomb, the army officials will care for it."

Mr. Russo also told of various types of gases used, dwelling in particular on mustard and lewisite gases, the most dangerous, these causing without doubt permanent injury; while other gases only harm temporarily. He told how the two dangerous gases contaminate a 50-foot area. "You will be better off dead than to get a dose of either." He told that mustard gas smells like garlic, and that lewisite gas has a geranium-like odor. "Protect that area, and see that people are kept away from it. The spots must then be decontaminated."

Men engaged in work at defense plants were told of the importance of their alertness, in guarding against sabotage. The speaker exhibited a type of bomb often used in industrial plants by saboteurs, wires from it being attached to a mouse-trap or an alarm clock. He advised all workers in such plants to investigate any mouse-trap or such clock they see, but with care. "If you see that wires extend from the clock or trap, get someone to guard the trap, then notify the guards. Next get the workers out to a point of safety. Above all don't try to cut the wires, or you will provide the contact. If we can prevent sabotage there is no question as to what is going to happen to the Japs," he added. The seriousness of incendiary pencils which saboteurs endeavor to introduce in plants was mentioned. "Don't be afraid to examine pencils of your co-workers at any time. Try to pull them apart, end from end, to see if they contain anything harmful, such as thermite or magnesium. They will not explode if you do pull them apart, but left alone they will possibly do harm later, especially if they come in contact with water." Industrial workers were also asked to examine burning candles should they see any in the plant, as possibly at the bottom of the saucer there may be a chemical which will start a fire.

In the event of any type of raid, Mr. Russo admonished that members of the family be scattered on the first floor, not all staying in one room. "And make sure that rubbish fires are out before dusk; and above all don't go out in the evening and leave lights burning if no one is at home. If there is a raid the police will have to batter a door or window to get in and put that light out."

Patrolman Michael Murphy introduced Mr. Russo. Also seated on the platform was Robert B. Downing, an official of the local defense set-up.

## Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Continued From Page One

The best steers a year from now will be selected to be exhibited at the State Farm Products Show in Harrisburg next Saturday, and the remainder will be sold locally for beef.

Young people receiving the steers were as follows: William and John Yerkes, Buckingham; Clyde Mill, Plumsteadville; James Mays, Doylestown; R. D. 2; Harry Hoffman, Yardley; Leslie and Amos Kirk, Jr., Newtown; Henry Rosenberger and Andrew Keiser, Quakertown; Ralph Rosenberger, Milford Square; Mildred Eisele, Holland; Morrell Solly, Ivyland; Mildred and Newlin Yerkes, Davisville; Richard Solly, Ivyland; J. Earl Yerkes, Jr., Doylestown; R. D. 2; Leroy Shook, Wismer; Anna Davidson, New Hope; Frank Hogeland, Davisville, and Walter Solly, Jr., Ivyland.

With Mrs. Frank L. Magill, Mrs. Clarke Ansley and Miss Elizabeth Smith in charge, a locality contest will be held at the meeting of the New Hope Women's Club at the home of Mrs. George S. Havens, New Hope, this afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Reuben P. Ely, Mrs. Evelyn Johnson and Mrs. R. Sloan Bredin.

The international relations committee will have charge of the program at the meeting of the New Hope Junior Women's Club in the fire house at Lakawaka on Thursday evening. Hostesses will be the Misses Maude Funk and Nellie Magill and Mrs. Theodore R. Gottlieb and Mrs. George Large.

Ernest Pade, of Sellersville, is 11th small bore rifleman in the nation, according to the 1941 list just released by the National Rifle Association.

That signal honor is accepted lightly by Pade since he already has such a collection of coveted medals and trophies that few gun-toting hobbyists in Pennsylvania can match.

Annually the National Rifle Association draws up its national ranking list from the reports of registered shooters all over the United States throughout the year. The top 50 are mentioned. Pade made the listing before, but never within the first 20. He has distinguished himself by being named among the big shots in a field of 20,000.

For the second consecutive year

Dave Carlson, New Haven, Conn., has proved himself the classiest shooting expert in the field. He rated No. 1, which is the ambition of all small bore shooters, Carlson rated No. 1 spot ahead of the veteran William Woodring, East Alton, Ill., who ranked first himself in 1936. Next in line were Charles Hamby, Atlanta, Ga.; Jack Lacy, New Haven, and Mrs. John W. Cole, Minneapolis.

## Budget Is Adopted By County Scout Council

Continued From Page One

pared book was presented to Mr. Lee by the president. The book contained personal messages from officers of the council and various scout leaders throughout Bucks County. Mr. Pitkonka congratulated Mr. Lee on his successful enlistment in the flying corps, which he stated was definitely one of the services that is vital to the successful conclusion of the war, and thanked Mr. Lee for the fine service he had given the Council since he was employed in May, 1940.

Edmund H. Lovett, chairman of the

council's finance committee, reported that \$13,275 had been received on the campaign, with several hundred dollars still anticipated. On this basis, the budget was adopted for \$12,900 for the coming year.

Camp committee chairman, Dr. A. J. Strathie, Newtown, reported that 88 cots from camp and one tent had been loaned to the Defense Council for emergency purposes, and the camp put in condition to be used for emergency housing should the need arise.

Hon. Hiram H. Keller, Doylestown, chairman of the council's advancement committee, reported that his committee recommended that at the spring and fall courts of honor, the second class badge be awarded to the scouts instead of at troop meetings as in the past. This recommendation was adopted.

Scout Executive Robert B. Goeller advised the board that the Scouts throughout the county had been organized for emergency mobilization, and are being prepared to serve as orderlies at various emergency hospitals throughout the county, and in addition will be ready to serve as first aid men and stretcher bearers on the 89 station wagons which have been set up as

## FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF BRISTOL TOWNSHIP BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1941

GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS		
Balance in Township Treasury:		
Cash in Bank, December 27, 1940, less checks outstanding		\$ 2,098.72
Taxes received from Collector and County Treasurer:		
Year Due	Collector	County Treasurer
1930		\$ 8.39
1931		139.09
1932		201.26
1933		226.60
1934		228.78
1935		215.14
1936		254.89
1937		411.52
1938		843.46
1940		1,957.68
1941	\$23,836.39	\$ 1,604.53
Penalties	149.66	
	23,986.05	
Less Abatements	888.01	23,098.04
Totals		\$24,702.57
From Miscellaneous Sources:		
Liquor and Beer Licenses		3,125.00
Violations of Motor Laws		306.00
Plumbers' Certificates		10.00
From Plumbers for restoration of roads		135.50
Sale of Material		66.75
Rental of Road Machinery		4,512.28
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania—State Aid		3,800.33
County of Bucks—County Aid		429.09
Firemen's Relief		508.22
Refund of Fire Co. Insurance		6.22
Refund of Insurance Paid		1,000.00
Borrowed Money		\$46,166.99
Total Receipts		\$46,166.99

EXPENDITURES		
Compensation of Road Masters		\$ 3,094.75
Compensation of Tax Collector		804.63
Compensation of Secretary and Treasurer		780.00
Compensation of Solicitor		25.00
Compensation of Auditors		10.00
Premium on Treasurer's Bond		100.00
Insurance—Compensation, Liability and Fire		942.44
Construction of Roads		10,197.18
Maintenance of Roads and Bridges		7,924.26
Resurfacing of Roads		3,182.67
Opening and Building New Roads		178.20
John P. Taylor, Surveying		35.00
Gasoline and Oil		1,434.28
Snow Removal		779.85
New Tools and Machinery		1,479.96
Repairs to Tools and Machinery		1,024.98
Rent, Heat and Light of Township Buildings		145.00
Postage and Printing, Tax Collector's Account		222.75
Postage and Printing, Supervisors		9.25
Advertising and Affidavits		15.00
Attending Supervisors' Convention		3.00
Subscription to Pennsylvania Road Builder		15.00
Pennsylvania State Association Dues		429.09
Paid to Fire Co. from Fire Insurance Tax for Year of 1939		3,431.62
Transferred to Water Main Account		3,477.89
Transferred to Fire Co. Account		1,500.00
Borrowed Money Repaid		238.87
Interest on Borrowed Money		\$41,504.33
Balance in Township Treasury:		
Cash in Bank, December 31, 1941		4,662.66
		\$46,166.99

LIGHTING ACCOUNT		
Cash in Bank, December 27, 1940		\$ 39.21
Cash in Bank, December 31, 1941		39.21
WATER MAIN ACCOUNT RECEIPTS		
Balance, Cash in Bank December 27, 1940		\$ 2,887.14
Transferred from General Account		\$3,431.62
Received from Borough of Bristol		2,584.20
		6,015.82
Total Receipts		\$ 8,902.96
EXPENDITURES		
State Tax on Bonded Indebtedness		\$ 224.20
Interest on Bonded Indebtedness		2,360.00
Bonded Indebtedness Matured and Paid		3,000.00
		5,584.20
Balance, Cash in Bank December 31, 1941		\$ 3,318.76
		\$ 8,902.96

FIRE COMPANY ACCOUNT RECEIPTS		
Balance, Cash in Bank, December 27, 1940		\$ 382.94
Transferred from General Account		3,477.89
		\$ 3,860.83
EXPENDITURES		
Paid to Croydon Fire Company		\$1,100.00
Paid to Newportville Fire Company		1,100.00
Paid to Headley Manor Fire Company		1,100.00
Transferred to General Account for Insurance Premium		508.22
		3,808.22
Balance, Cash in Bank, December 31, 1941		52.61
		\$ 3,860.83

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS OF TOWNSHIP		
Bonded Indebtedness of Township		\$ 59,000.00
Temporary Loan From Farmers National Bank of Bucks County, Bristol, Pa.		4,000.00
Value of Tools and Machinery		11,000.00
Tax Outstanding		7,136.29
Value of Personal and Real Estate		4,196,326.00

HORACE H. BURTON, ISAAC S. H. JONES, Auditors.		
WALTER MILLER, HARRY ZOBEL, FRANK H. HIBBS, Supervisors.		

Sworn and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1942.

LEO L. LYNN, J. of P.  
My Commission Expires 1st Monday 1942

emergency ambulances. He said it has been suggested that scouts sponsor a project to fingerprint all Bucks County residents for identification purposes in case of disaster. This latter request was carefully considered by the board and it was the unanimous feeling that scouts could not handle this project as effectively as adults, and that present emphasis should be placed on special training for all scouts along first aid lines and messenger service.

Thomas Ross, reporting for the nominating committee, gave the following recommendations: President, Walter W. Pitkonka, Bristol; vice presidents, the Rev. A. B. Davidson, Doylestown; Jack S. Steele, Feasterville; and Lloyd Weisel, Perkasie; Scout Commissioner, William Burgess, Jr., Morrisville; treasurer, J. P. Weiss, Doylestown; and national headquarters.

Members of the board who were present: Mr. Burgess, the Rev. Davidson, Arthur M. Eastburn, George S. Hobensack, Hon. Hiram H. Keller, F. P. Kemmerer, E. H. Lovett, Harry Oliver, H. A. Pettit, Sr., Mr. Pitkonka, Thomas Ross, F. H. Russell, Fred H. Schmidt, Hon. Thomas B. Stockham, Dr. A. J. Strathie, J. P. Weiss, Frank B. Fabian, Gilbert W. Carlin, and Samson McDowell. Special guests included: Commissioners Robert E. Hershey, Langhorne; William Davies, Warminster; H. Harper Stockham, Morrisville; George E. Dorfner and Clarence F. Hawk, Doylestown.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m. for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 25 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies. Special long-term rates furnished upon request.

Announcements	Merchandise for Sale
Cards of Thanks 2	Building Materials 53
THE FAMILY OF—Emma May Townsend wishes to thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness during the time of bereavement and expresses appreciation for floral tributes and use of cars.	LONG LEAF YELLOW PINE—12"x12"x20'; 10"x12"x20'; 4"x4"x9'; 4"x5"x9'; 3"x14"x18'; granite stones 10"x12"x4'. Brick rubbish, free for the hauling, Madsen Machine Works (old distillery), Eddington.
EDWARD W. TOWNSEND & FAMILY	Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

Funeral Directors 5	LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut, \$9.50, pea \$8.50, buck, \$6.75. H. W. Richardson, Bath Rd., nh, Bristol 7352.
A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals, William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., ph. 2417.	LEHIGH COAL—Stove & chestnut, \$9.50; pea, \$8.50; rice, \$5.25; buck, \$6.50. B. & N. legal colliery coal, M. Houser, Bath Rd., phone 2676.
MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2169.	LEGAL COLLIERY COAL—Stove and nut, \$9.25; pea, \$8.25; good coal—good weight. James C. Harris, Emick, Phone Bristol 7348.

Personals 7	RIDERS DESIRED—From Bristol & Croydon, to center of Phila., 6 days weekly. Write Box 202, Courier.
THE STORE OF—John Smith, 113 Pond St., is open for business as usual. The stock was not damaged by the fire.	HOTPOINT RANGES—Immed. delivery, can be financed; also few used ranges. Wm. A. Tryon, Croydon, Ph. Bristol 3249.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10	Wanted—To Buy 66
LOST—Black zipper wallet. Contents, money, driver's license, S. S. number, etc. Reported to police. Phone 2834, ask for Ethel Van Soest.	SMALL GARDEN TRACTOR—With equipment in good cond. No dealers. Write Box No. 204, Courier.

Automotive	Real Estate for Rent
Automobiles for Sale 11	Rooms without Board 68
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection, Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.	FURNISHED ROOM—All conveniences. Apply 919 Wood street.

1936 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—1937 Ford tudor sedan; 1940 Ford fordor sedan, with radio & heater. Lewis K. Brunner, Hulmeville.	FURNISHED ROOMS—\$3.50 a wk. per person. 2 blocks from Fleetwings. 1257 Radcliffe St.
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Business Service	Apartment and Flats 74
Building and Contracting 19	APTS.—2-One, 3 rms. & bath; other, 4 rms. & bath. All conv., oil heat. Phone 425.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Phone Bristol 7125.	LANGHORNE—4-room furn. apt., heat, light, gas & garage included. Phone Langhorne 3910.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22	EDGELY—Apt. 4 rm. & bath,
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## New Hope Art Associates Show Canvases of Members

NEW HOPE, Jan. 8.—Following the completion of the unusually successful Christmas present show at which \$5 works of art were sold, the Gallery of the New Hope Art Associates opened its January exhibit at the New Hope Art Gallery, on Tuesday, featuring a comprehensive collection of canvases by the membership.

As their direct part in the war-time emergency, the Associates have thrown open their gallery as a recreation center for all defense workers in the vicinity.

Through the generosity of Mrs. Dorsey Richardson, Mrs. Henry Pratt Bristol, Mrs. Monroe Gutman, Mrs. Harry Leith-Ross and Mrs. Norman Mortimer, chairs, tables, magazines and writing materials have been provided in order to create a comfortable, homelike atmosphere. Members of the Penna. Reserve Defense Corps now stationed at the strategic New Hope-Lambertville bridge are already making use of these facilities.

However, the New Hope Gallery will continue to function primarily as an art gallery and will remain open as such throughout the emergency, changing its shows monthly and presenting interesting, varied exhibits by members and guest artists.

### Events for Tonight

Card party given by Sherlocks De-light Lodge No. 1, in I. O. O. F. hall, 8:15 p. m.

Card party in Minter's hall, Auxiliary, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary, Headley Manor Fire Co., 8:30 p. m.

### In a Personal Way . . .

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings. . . .

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 848, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Bordentown, N. J.; and Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, Collegeville, were guests the latter part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Doan, Swain street. Charles Doan returned to Camp Wheeler, Ga., after spending a week with his parents.

Gilford Terling, Winchester, Va., arrived Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Picari, Washington street, where he joined his wife and family, who have been making an extended visit at the Picari home. Mr. and Mrs. Terling and Miss Frances Picari, Washington street, and Miss

### Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Gaffey)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

We are grateful unto Thee, O God, our Father, for Thy good providence, whereby we enjoy the comforts and blessings of the life that now is. We humbly and earnestly pray for faith, hope and love for purity in our lives, for a discernment of divine leadership, and that trust in Thee whereby anxiety is banished. Open our eyes that we might strive toward that which is eternal through Christ Jesus our Lord. Amen.

Violet Picari, 222 street, attended the wedding of Mr. Terling's sister in Harrison, N. Y., on Sunday. Mrs. Terling and family are remaining at the Picari home this week.

Miss Sophie McCullough has returned to her home in Boston, Mass., after five months' visit with Mr. and Mrs. D. McCullough, Garden street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harbison and family, Long Island City, L. I., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Harbison, Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paone, Dorance street, entertained the latter part of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paone, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paone, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Napoli, Tullytown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paone, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Maurice Roe, who has been a patient in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J., for six weeks, returned to her home on Buckley street, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward and family have moved from West Circle to Abington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Taylor have changed their residence from Beaver Road to Mansion street.

Mrs. Robert Hems, Cedar street, was operated upon for appendicitis in Abington Hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco Genco, Pond street, spent New Year's Day in Jamaica, N. Y., with relatives.

Miss Ruth Campbell, Jackson street, returned home after spending a week with relatives in Glen Mills.

Miss Vivian Fenton, Hayes street.

## Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger

Take Oxyel. Contains general tonics, stimulants often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate and Vitamin B. A 75-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I took it myself. Results were fine." Special info. history size Oxyel Tonic Tablets costs only 50¢. Start feeling younger and years younger, this very day, for sale at all good drug stores everywhere—in Bristol, at United Cut Rate. (Advertisement)

spent Thursday until Sunday in Camden, N. J., visiting her aunt, Mrs. Esther Vase.

## CONSERVE CLOTHING: EVERYONE CAN HELP IN THE TIME OF WAR

By Miss Edna Stephany  
(Home Economics Representative)

"I will buy carefully."

"I will take good care of the things I have."

"I will waste nothing."

When it comes to clothing, the three-point consumer pledge coincides with the fundamentals of wise wardrobe planning.

When clothing purchases are well planned and each garment bought carefully, a wardrobe is bound to be better assembled than when clothing is purchased haphazardly, with no thought to checking points of quality. With many kinds of clothing and textiles becoming limited because of the National Defense Program, there is more need today than ever to buy clothes that live—substantial materials, classically simple lines, basic colors. When clothing must last longer than usual, it's best to avoid novelties that are doomed in a season or less.

First step in taking care of clothing intelligently is knowing what the fabric is made of. Methods of cleaning, pressing, removing spots, and storing vary according to the fibers in a garment.

It will help also in taking intelligent care of clothing if you know whether the color in a material is fast to light and to washing, whether and how much the garment is likely to shrink, and what special finishes, if any, have been applied to the material. Best place to find out about these points is at the store when you are buying, from labels, clerks, and store buyers.

Wash Wool Carefully—A wool garment needs to be handled with special care when it is damp. Rough handling, harsh soap, sudden extremes of temperature while wool is wet cause the little scales on the surface of the wool fibers to lock into each other. This locking or "felting" results in shrinkage—makes wool "boardy." When a wool material becomes boardy, there's not much that can be done to restore it. If you try to stretch the garment back to its original shape and size after it has "felted," the fibers break into short pieces, which soon work out and weaken the cloth.

The right way to wash wool is to use warm, soft water and mild soap. Squeeze suds through cloth—don't rub. Dry in a warm place, but not near a fire or in direct sunlight. Stretch knot

garments into shape while they are damp and lay them out flat to dry. Press other wool garments while they are still damp with a medium-hot iron and a pressing cloth.

Watch the Iron When You Press Rayon—Some rayons are not washable at all—have to be dry cleaned. For washable rayons, use heavy lukewarm suds of neutral soaps. Do not rub. And since some types of rayon are weaker when they are wet, handle them with particular care. Rinse in water the same temperature as the wash water to prevent shrinkage.

Dry on a clothes hanger or roll in a Turkish towel. Use a moderately warm iron. And for acetate rayons keep the temperature of the iron even lower. It's a good idea to try the temperature of the iron first on the back part of a hem or on a seam to see if it is so hot it will melt the fabric.

Rayons that are washed are likely to give more trouble in fraying and seem pulling than those that are dry cleaned. As a guard against this, look for wide seams with well-finished edges. If a garment doesn't have these, go over the seams yourself—overcast or self-stitch the seam edges. Self-stitching is merely turning the raw seam edge over once then machine stitching it.

Cottons—The sensible way to clean most cottons is to wash them. Colored cottons need to be fast to washing and to sunlight if they are to be satisfactory for very long. And cottons should not shrink more than two per cent in order to retain the fit of a garment. Look for definite facts about both these points on labels or on the bolt ends of yard goods.

If cottons are not labeled color fast to washing, they'll probably need special laundering attention. Not only are they likely to fade, but if washed in the same water with other clothes they're likely to "bleed" onto other garments. Handle non-colorfast cottons as quickly as possible in the laundry. Wash them in warm water. Never soak them. Dry them quickly.

Textile experts say there's nothing to the old custom of soaking materials in a solution of salt and water to set the color. It doesn't work; it is a waste of salt; and it is likely to soak out some of the color.

## ON THE SCREENS

### BRISTOL THEATRE

Henry Fonda as a two-fisted lumberjack and Joan Bennett as a dance hall queen together fight the fury of a primitive country in "Wild Geese Calling," at the Bristol Theatre.

The new picture features Warren William, Ona Munson and Barton MacLane.

"Fight for Life" is the other picture of a double feature.

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When a director himself announces that all directors should be dumb, you have something akin to man biting dog. Edward Buzzell, director of "Married Bachelor," now at the Ritz Theatre, is that man. "By dumb," he says, "I mean silence so far as wasting words in an attempt to tell how a scene should be portrayed."

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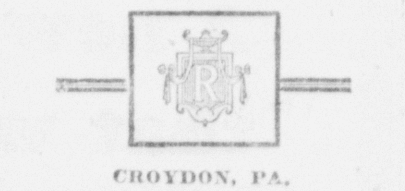
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Corned Beef Lean Brisket lb 29<sup>c</sup>

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